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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

November 5, 1992



THURSDAY

Light rain;
high in mid-40s

Library budget cut 23%

By Aimee J. Ray
Reporter

Students could find themselves at a loss for words because of a 23 percent budget cut to the James E. Morrow Library.

For the 1992-93, the library's budget will be slashed as part of a campuswide budget cut, according to Josephine Fidler, director of libraries.

This drops the administrative budget to about \$150,000, Fidler said.

The cut could cause serious problems, since the library is in the process of renewing all its 2,742 subscriptions for 1993, she said.

The library was advised last year by

Faxon, its major subscription agency, to budget for a 13 percent price increase, Fidler said. The increase has since jumped to 16-19 percent.

Fidler said the renewals will take two-thirds of the 1992-93 materials budget.

"It could be a problem "because our various contracts and agreements come to about \$100,000."

Fidler said a jump in book prices is expected next year.

This could be a major problem with subscriptions taking up so much funds; there might be little left for new volumes.

"For the past four years we have added less than 5,000 new book purchases,"

Fidler said.

She also said the cut could cause supply problems.

However, the library did receive a \$220,000 grant in October.

The grant will be used to update the computer systems over the next three years, Fidler said.

Improvements will include adding computer disk storage capacity and adding bibliographic information for government documents.

In 1991-92, the library budget was cut 1.5 percent. However, it was helped by a \$26,000 presidential account and additional funding from the School of

Please see BUDGET, Page 2

Women file suit against Gilley, faculty member

By Cheryl J. Ward
and Tim D. Hardman
Reporters

Three women have sued Marshall University, alleging they were sexually harassed by an assistant professor and that the school did not follow its grievance policies.

The civil suit, filed Wednesday in Kanawha County Circuit Court by Debbie McGraw, Kristi Stratton and Jennifer Taylor Qualls, names Marshall University, the Board of Trustees, university President J. Wade Gilley and Charles G. Bailey, an assistant professor of journalism & mass communications.

In December 1991, a university investigative panel concluded that Bailey had engaged in verbal and physical sexual harassment. They recommended that Bailey be relieved of his duties as faculty manager of WMUL-FM, moved to an office in a public area and be required to participate in sexual harassment workshops.

But in February, Gilley assigned a two-person task force to review the original report. This task force consisted of university counsel T. Layton

Please see GILLEY, PAGE 2

Homecoming '92

A number of Marshall University organizations have planned social events in conjunction with Homecoming today through Saturday.

▼ **TODAY** – Portrayal of famed West Virginia clan leader Devil Anse Hatfield, 7 p.m., Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

▼ **FRIDAY** – Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner, 6 p.m., Memorial Student Center W. Don Morris Room, \$15.

"Evening with Friends" Reception, until 11 p.m., Erickson Alumni Center, \$5.

MU Alumni Band Reception, 8 p.m., Smith Music Hall.

Alumni Baseball Team tailgate, 9 p.m., Casz's.

▼ **SATURDAY** – SAA and SOAR Continental Breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Erickson Alumni Center.

Open house Phi Mu Sorority, 10 a.m., 1411 Fifth Ave.

Alumni Baseball Team tailgate, 11 a.m., Tent City.

Lunch – Under-the-Tent, 11 a.m., Lefty Rollins Track, \$5.

MU vs. Appalachian State, 1 p.m., Marshall Stadium.

Alumni Association "Happy Hour," following the game, Erickson Alumni Center.

Journalism Alumni Association Awards Banquet, 7 p.m., Radisson Hotel, \$15.

▼ **SUNDAY** – Best of Alumni vs. MU baseball team, 3 p.m., St. Cloud Commons.

For whom should I vote?



Laura Hensley, Huntington freshman, glances from her Homecoming Court ballot to see the list of candidates in Memorial Student Center.

By Brett Hall

Groups scurry to finish floats

By Allison Swick
Reporter

Homecoming week is under way and campus organizations frantically are trying to complete their floats before the parade, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday.

Dennis Daughtery, Hodges-Laidley-Holderby float coordinator, said the most difficult part of building his float is finding an idea that fits the theme "Signature of Style."

Student organizations are spending around \$500 on their floats. Many pay for them out of their own funds. Others, such as the dormitory floats, get all their materials donated.

After the theme, Daughtery said the hardest part is constructing it.

"We'll do the framing and painting behind Hodges Hall

and then put the thrills and frills on late Thursday and early Friday," he said.

However, other groups are taking a simpler route.

Ken Bailey, Twin Towers East float coordinator, said, "Towers' staff is just going to decorate one of our resident adviser's trucks and have the staff ride in the back, but it's a big step for us."

The floats will be judged during the parade on five requirements established by Campus Entertainment Unlimited: creativity and originality, continuity with the theme, color scheme, construction and neatness.

Lee G. Harwood, CEU parade chairman, said there will not be a judge's station. Judges will be placed randomly throughout the parade to ensure a good performance through the entire parade.

Hearing on media board to continue

By Lisa Earl
Reporter

A journalism professor will present further arguments in his case against President J. Wade Gilley at 9 a.m. today in Cabell County Circuit Court.

Associate professor Dwight Jensen's hearing will focus on a motion to stop the quash of subpoenas by Judge John L. Cummings.

Jensen wrote in a motion Monday that Cummings should reverse the ruling that Gilley, Student Body President Talcan Romey, Director of University Relations C.T. Mitchell, and Athletic Director Lee Moon do not need to testify in court.

Cummings defended his ruling by saying that the courts bend over backward for those who represent themselves but should not do so. Jensen, who is representing himself, wrote in a memorandum that he "has repeatedly urged" the court not to give him special treatment.

Jensen's case against Gilley began Oct. 19 when he filed for a temporary injunction to prevent the president from enacting Executive Policy Bulletin No. 3. Jensen alleges that "his right to due process of law and liberty interest" were violated when Gilley established the Student Media Board to replace the Board of Student Publications.

The hearing, originally set for Wednesday, was postponed after Assistant Attorney General Brentz Thompson, who represents Gilley, was called to appear in the W.Va. Supreme Court.

■ BUDGET

From Page 1

Nursing and the College of Business.

"Of course, it would harm students. We need to increase the number of journals and books... All of these things will suffer," said Dr. Joan T. Mead, chairwoman of the Department of English.

Dr. Donna Spindel, chairwoman of the Department of History, agreed.

"My main concern is that we retain our subscriptions, many of which have been canceled. The library has already cut down on a lot of the scholarly journals we need to keep up in our field," she said.

■ GILLEY

From Page 1

Cottrill and Dr. Carolyn Karr, chairwoman of the College of Education's CISLS Division. On March 12, the new committee and Gilley reversed the original committee's findings.

Deborah McHenry, attorney for the women, said the plaintiffs filed the suit "as a matter of principle." She said the three don't want what happened to them to happen to others on campus, and that it's important rules be followed.

Gilley would not comment on the court case, but said the university has reviewed its sexual harassment policies and is in the process of making

Sexual assault awareness week offers lectures, self-defense class

By Jennifer Pritt
Reporter

Campus student activities and women's programs will offer several activities next week as part of Sexual Assault and Harassment Awareness Week.

The activities include lectures, contests, silent tributes and self-defense courses.

The first event of the week is scheduled for Nov. 10, at 10:45 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center plaza. The event will be a "Silent Tribute to Survivors of Sexual Violence."

Another event that day will be a group discussion on community and university response to sexual assault and harassment.

A "Sexual Assault Awareness Contest" is scheduled for Nov. 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the Shawkey Room in the Memorial Student Center. This event will include free T-shirts and prizes for participants.

On Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. in Prichard Hall, victims of sexual violence will present lectures such as "Survivor Talk," which will address survival techniques and modes for victims.

The public can attend a lecture and presentation on self-defense presented by Cabell County Sheriff Ottie Adkins on Nov. 12, at noon in Prichard Hall. Participants will also receive free T-shirts.

GETTING it right

The War games and Role-Players Society's "Gamefest" is Dec. 5, not Sunday as earlier reported.

adjustments. He said the university will provide campuswide training on sexual harassment matters.

Bruce Walker, BOT attorney, said he will refer the case to the states insurer for analysis. Bailey and Cottrill could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

The women allege they were subjected to "unwanted and inappropriate sexual touching, comment and harassment" by Bailey.

One of the women alleges Bailey asked if she would go away with him for a weekend. She said when she declined, Bailey made several comments that "he could not believe" she wouldn't go somewhere alone with him for a weekend.

Another woman says Bailey "grabbed her thigh and squeezed it, saying, 'that's what we keep her around for,'" while others were present.

The suit also accuses the university of not following its own grievance procedures and failing to act on the women's complaints in a timely matter, and that Gilley "compounded and prolonged the suffering and humiliation" they received.

The women say they tried to meet with Gilley several times throughout their complaint, but he repeatedly was unavailable.

On one occasion, they waited outside his office until he came out and then asked him about his decision to appoint a new panel, the complaint states.

According to the women, Gilley said, "a man's reputation was at stake" and that he heard the "entire affair had been orchestrated by Dr. [Deryl] Leaming," Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The women say Gilley denied their request to meet with members of the new panel and that Gilley treated them "as if they were the ones being accused of improper behavior."

The women are asking the court to require the university to "comply" with its own policies so others are not treated how they allegedly were treated.

They also are requesting that the recommendations of the original investigative committee be reinstated.

The Parthenon

Volume 104 ■ Number 36

The Parthenon, Marshall University's daily newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Clinton promises 'new blood'

By John King
AP Political Writer

President-elect Bill Clinton Wednesday promised "the new blood, the new direction" to change America, casting his victory over President Bush as a mandate for a fresh economic course.

He moved quickly to shape a Clinton administration and the 100-day agenda he will submit to a new-look Democratic Congress.

Promising to deal swiftly with the shaky economy that turned voters against Bush, Clinton was meeting with his transition team to begin in earnest the search for a Cabinet and a White

"The two words that cost the Republicans the election—the economy and the campaign. Bill Clinton ran a much better campaigning and the economy wasn't good."

Vice President Dan Quayle

House staff for the first Democratic administration in 12 years.

"We will seek the best and most able and most committed people throughout this country to be a part of our team," Clinton said, promising to consider Republicans, Independents and Democrats. "The American people have voted to make a new beginning."

His first priority: an economic stimulus package, anchored by road, bridge and other projects designed to create jobs quickly.

Clinton also promised legislation providing health care for all Americans within 100 days and pledged to push quickly for a family leave law, and campaign finance reform.

Vice President Dan Quayle conceded that Clinton ran a better campaign than the Republicans.

"The two words that cost the Republicans the election — the economy and the campaign," said Quayle on ABC. "Bill Clinton ran a much better campaign and the economy wasn't good."

Unlike Bush, Clinton will work with a Congress of his own party, ending a dozen years of divided government. Women and minorities made dramatic gains in congressional races, but anti-incumbent sentiment was not as widespread as some had predicted.

Nearly 100 million Americans voted, the largest number in history.

McDowell County approves landfill; opponents dispute election results

WELCH (AP)—McDowell County residents have voted to allow the construction of the state's largest landfill.

On Tuesday, 4,121 residents, or 56 percent, voted in favor of allowing the landfill to accept up to 50,000 tons a month.

Last October, the Legislature passed a bill limiting West Virginia landfills to 30,000 tons of trash a month.

But the law included an exemption for the proposed McDowell County landfill owned by Capels Resources Inc. of Philadelphia, if county voters agreed to allow up to 50,000 tons a month.

Capels Resources initially proposed a 300,000-ton-a-month landfill, but residents

A 50,000 ton-a-month landfill was approved by 56 percent of McDowell Countians.

rallied against it.

Capels owner Jack Fugett was pleased with the results. He said many residents supported the landfill all along, despite vocal opposition from environmental groups like West Virginia-Citizen Action Group.

"This is an opposition group that fought hard to get the issue off the ballot so the people couldn't vote," he said. "Now that the people of McDowell

County have expressed support for the project, it wouldn't surprise me if they came in and challenged the decision."

Hilda Mitros, president of Team Effort Against Ruining Southern West Virginia, said the tallies were wrong.

"We're not conceding yet," she said. "It's not over. We're going to see the prosecuting attorney in the morning."

Mitros said poll workers counted one of the statewide referendums rather than the landfill referendum.

"This happened to most of the precincts in the county. They were messed up," she said. "I think they just didn't teach the poll workers to read them correctly."

14 states vote in favor of term limits

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press Writer

The Clinton electoral landslide was accompanied by a term-limit tidal wave, as 14 states imposed brakes on how long members of Congress may serve. These laws faced immediate challenge.

Hours after Florida voters approved term limits by a 3-to-1 margin, a suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Tallahassee, seeking to block the new rules. "If they take this to

the courts, the courts are going to say to them, you are taking it to the wrong people," said Jim Coyne, a former Republican congressman who organized Americans to Limit Congressional Terms.

Few voters seemed interested in changing representatives on Tuesday. Among 28 U.S. Senate incumbents seeking re-election, 23 kept their jobs, as did about 93 percent of 349 U.S. House incumbents.

All limit U.S. Senators to 12 years and House members to

six to 12 years.

Opponents like Fran Parker, president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan, say term limits don't solve deeper problems like ethical shortcomings and campaign finance.

A lawsuit filed in Florida by Kenneth Plante, a lobbyist for utilities and other business interests, and Richard Shelton, director of the Florida Press Association, cites the U.S. Constitution in arguing that states cannot interfere with who runs for Congress.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Perot spends \$20 million in unsuccessful bid

DALLAS (AP)—He finished out of the running and \$60 million out of pocket, but Ross Perot says his independent presidential campaign succeeded in sending "a laser-like message" to the nation's orthodox politicians and the day may come to try it again.

Perot won about 19 percent of the popular vote nationwide, but did not carry a single state after claiming in the final days he would sweep all 50 of them. He later held up a bumper sticker that read: "Perot in '96."

INCO to lay off 94 employees

HUNTINGTON (AP)—INCO Alloys International, which manufactures nickel alloy products, said it will lay off 94 people in Huntington and Burnaugh, Ky.

Kenny Chapman, president of United Steelworkers Local 40, said Russians are driving the price of nickel down by dumping their production in exchange for hard currency.

Vandals damage Jewish graves

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Vandals damaged nearly half the graves at an old Jewish cemetery, police said Wednesday. The incident was the latest in a wave of anti-Semitic and anti-foreigner attacks.

Police said 90 of 190 graves at a century-old Jewish cemetery 36 miles north of Bonn were vandalized overnight. The vandals knocked down marble tombstones and trampled on other parts of the cemetery.

Tabloids probe royal couple's trip to Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—London's tabloids are scrutinizing Prince Charles and Princess Diana's relationship every minute of their trip to Korea, but a Buckingham Palace spokesman Wednesday claimed the tour was a success.

Reporters at a banquet Tuesday said the princess did not look at Charles in the first 30 minutes, including his speech. They also claim she made the trip against her wishes.

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our view

Supreme Court lifts chokehold

▼ **The Issue:** Tuesday's presidential election and the Supreme Court's ruling could alter the direction of abortion rights.

Abortion gag rule supporters must have choked Tuesday.

Allowing only physicians at clinics to discuss abortion is illegal, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

Then Democrat Bill Clinton won the presidential election, possibly sweeping any abortion gag rule under the carpet.

"If Clinton wins, we'll see a lot more of this — liberal judges engaging in social engineering," said Douglass Johnston, head of the National Right to Life Committee.

If all the engineering runs like this, we'll drive.

And there's still a long road to hoe. It's unclear whether an administration could enforce a broader gag rule barring even doctors from discussing abortion.

The limited gag rule was struck dead on a technicality.

The court declared it illegal because it said the Department of Health and Human Services adopted the rule without giving the public adequate opportunity to challenge it.

Actually — a good reason.

Government should turn its ear to the people. Uninformed decisions rarely result in well-formed decisions.

And for that reason, all gag rules should be strangled out.

Abortion decisions should be free for a woman and her physician, or her counselor, or whoever, to discuss. People facing major operations need to be able to consult a variety of sources before saying go or no.

Uninformed decisions rarely result in well-formed decisions, we said. And an uninformed health decision can be a deadly one.

Censorship is no way to put a chokehold on the nation's problems.

policies

LETTERS

The Parthenon accepts letters to the editor on subjects of interest to the Marshall community. Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

Letters must include the author's name, hometown and class rank or title.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

Letters to the editor
The Parthenon
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FYI

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CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff.

The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community. Submissions should be no longer than 800 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel.



letters

Survey authors overgeneralized

To the editor:

The Parthenon's new policy on naming rape victims has generated some much-needed debate and thought on this complex issue. The survey on sexual assault reporting tendencies by Drs. Baker and Karr is a good example. They demonstrated that Marshall students feel they would be less likely to report a rape if one happens to them in the future.

While this is an interesting finding, I would like to suggest that the survey authors may have overgeneralized in their conclusions regarding it, i.e., the new policy "has made students less likely to report cases of rape." Such a conclusion cannot be made from the survey.

The survey only measured potential action, not actual reporting. And, the measurement was made in a climate of debate that may have resulted in the survey respondents giving answers based on their view of the new policy, rather than based on how they would react in a real situation.

Drs. Baker and Karr reported that 133 of 663 female students surveyed indicated that they had in fact been raped previously, and that six of 273 male respondents had been also. It would be useful to know how many of these 139 past rape victims reported their assaults to the police. It is likely that the vast majority of them did not, even though the prevailing journalistic policy has been not to identify victims. Can we conclude that the social stigma associated with rape prevented the reporting of these rapes — a stigma that is perpetuated by the media policy of not naming victims?

To answer this question, a study would have to be done in which the rate of rape reporting in an area

with victims being named is compared to the rate of rape reporting in an area where the victims are not named. This would be a very difficult study to perform properly, but should be done.

I commend Drs. Baker and Karr for performing their survey on the opinions of Marshall students and adding to the debate. However, the survey results do not reveal the potential effect of The Parthenon's policy.

Dr. David P. Swain
associate professor of HPER

SGA officials didn't check facts

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article, "SGA president suggests making paper autonomous" in the Oct. 22 Parthenon. I was appalled by both Taclan Romey's and Patrick Miller's statements concerning The Parthenon. I, as a journalism major, know that you should check your facts before making comments. It is obvious that they did not do so.

Addressing Romey's comments that "administrators should not have control over the student newspaper or editorial policies," I ask what is the Student Media Board? Does it not consist of 9 members, four being appointed by the president? Are not only three spaces allotted for students? Those three are selected by SGA, which works in conjunction with the president, right?

... As for Miller's comment, "Right now if the students would get in an uproar or if they did not want something, there's nothing encouraging The Parthenon to be what the students want it to be." I disagree. True, the editor has the final say, but there are ways to make your point heard:

■ The Parthenon was governed by

a Board of Student Publications which besides selecting the editor and managing editor of the newspaper and the editor of The Chief Justice, it had the power to remove an editor — that is, meet and vote on whether to keep the current editor. If a problem, serious enough to warrant action, arises and is brought to the attention of the publications board, it is dealt. As for the printing of the alleged rape victim's name, Kevin Melrose, in his interview, made no secret of his intentions if elected editor.

■ If students disagreed with an action or a policy, they could voice their grievances by writing a letter to the editor. ...

■ If a serious problem surfaces, a boycott could be enacted. ... This would demonstrate dissatisfaction and send a message to the editor and staff. Why produce a paper that no one reads?

Also, in connection with a comment made by Melrose: "If the students were given a choice as to whether they want to pay for The Parthenon, then the university would have to give a choice as to whether [students] would want their money to go to these other organizations as well." I wish someone would answer him ...

Miller side-stepped the issue, replying, "Whatever those other activities are, though, you still pay and you play basically. The students pay for something, they are the ones who get the services."

What a joke! I am a senior and I have only been to one football game. I do not intend to go to any more games as I do not like football. I "pay" but I do not "play," to use Miller's phrase.

If they leave the choice about funding The Parthenon up to the individual student, then I should have a choice about whether to pay for tickets included in the student activity fee. It's only fair.

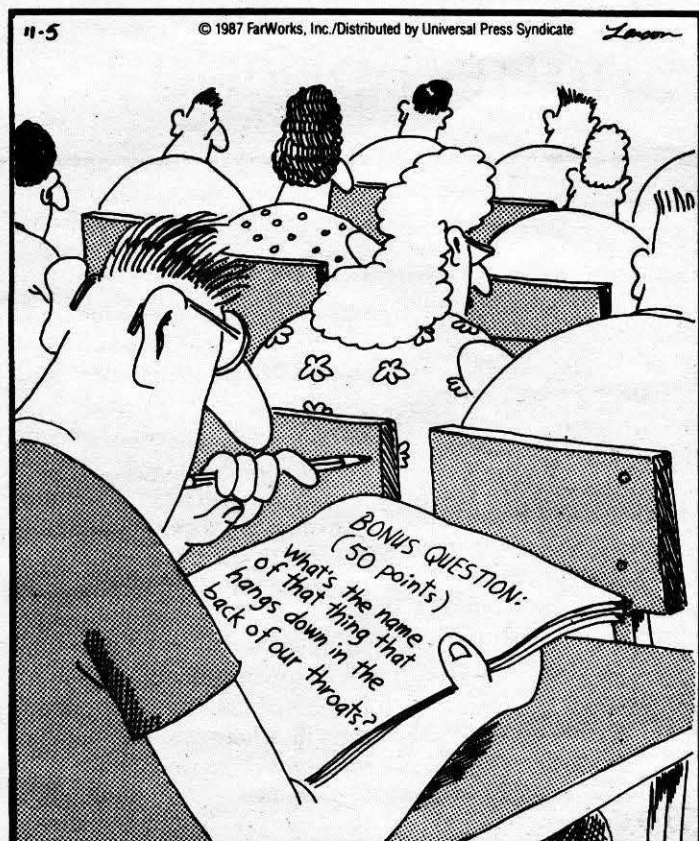
Colleen M. O'Neill
Charleston senior

THE FAR SIDE

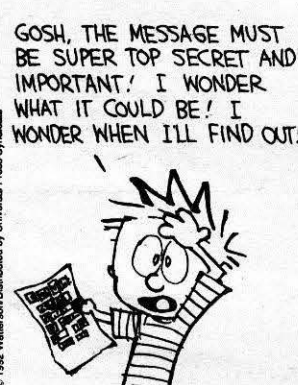
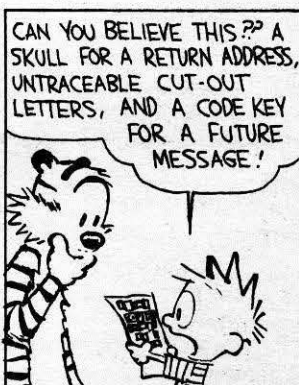
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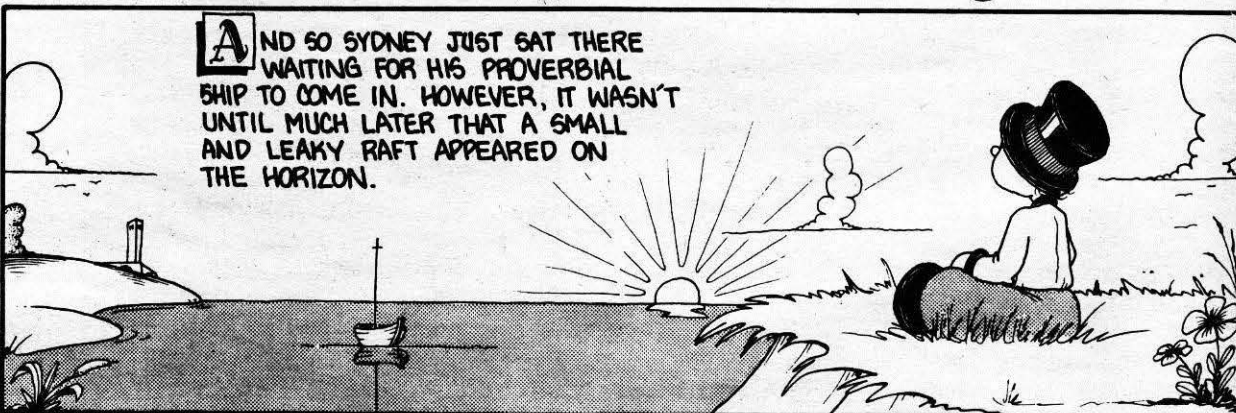


Final page of the Medical Boards



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Two to join Hall of Fame

By Jennifer C. McVey
Reporter

Two Marshall graduates have been selected for the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications Hall of Fame by the Marshall University Journalism Alumni Association.

Ruby Dyer, journalism teacher at Wayne High School, and Betty Nichols, retired Cabell County journalism teacher, will be inducted into the hall of fame at the alumni association's annual Homecoming weekend dinner meeting Nov. 7 at the Radisson Hotel.

Dyer, who has been active as a journalism workshop director and speaker both regionally and nationally, received both her A.B. and M.A.J. degrees from Marshall. She has held executive positions with the West Virginia Journalism Teachers Association, and

Ruby Dyer, Wayne High School journalism teacher, and Betty Nichols, retired Cabell County journalism teacher, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Nov. 7.

has been state director of the Journalism Education Association since 1986.

She was Wayne County Teacher of the Year in 1983, and was inducted into the West Virginia Teachers Hall of Fame in 1985.

Dyer advises both the Wayne High School newspaper and yearbook in addition to her teaching. Her students have won approximately 125 awards from United High School Press, as well as first place ranking and national scholarship winners from

Quill and Scroll, Medalist and Gold-Key rankings from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Nichols, former editor of The Parthenon, received her Master of Arts degree from Marshall. She retired in 1988 after spending most of her career at Huntington High School, where she served as advisor to the newspaper and yearbook. She was Cabell County Teacher of the Year in 1983 and served as President of the West Virginia Journalism Teachers Association and the Cabell County Education Association.

The Journalism Alumni Association dinner, which will benefit the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications, will begin with a reception at 6 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by contacting any alumni association member or James Casto, association president.

Proposed calendar to shorten holiday

By Tracy A. Gwinn
Reporter

The 1993-94 proposed academic calendar will cut Thanksgiving break by two days and push the 1994 Spring semester back one week, according to a proposal by the University Calendar Committee.

The calendar was passed by Faculty Senate last week and will be discussed in the next calendar committee meeting.

"The calendar they acted on was a proposed calendar," Robert Eddins, chairman of the calendar committee, said.

In order to allow one week between summer and fall semesters and to accumulate the required 71 instructional days, the Thanksgiving break must be shortened, according to a letter by Eddins.

Final exam week will not be divided by a weekend, according to the proposed calendar. According to Eddins' letter,

eliminating a study day and having four continuous days of exams ending on a Thursday, also is an option for the fall 1993 semester.

The Spring semester of 1994 will begin January 18 and end on May 14 moving spring break forward to coincide with Easter weekend, if the recommendation is passed.

The University Calendar Committee was established by Marshall University's former President Dale F. Nitzschke and is represented by all aspects of the university community, Eddins said.

The proposed calendar was sent in advance to all the constituencies to give them time to respond to the changes at the next meeting, according to Eddins.

The committee has planned to meet sometime next week to discuss the proposed changes and draft a final proposal to be approved or disapproved by President J. Wade Gilley.

Area group offers folk dance classes

By Ashley Day
Reporter

International Folk Dance classes, dance skills such as the polka, waltz, two-step and many other step patterns will be offered for children and adults who wish to learn.

Tennessee freshman Karen Cannaday said she took folk dance classes in her home state. "It was the most fun I had ever had. It made me feel so free; like I could do anything," she said.

The Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District will sponsor International Folk Dance classes at the St. Cloud's Commons Community Center at 1701 Jackson Ave., Huntington.

The classes are for children and adults. Children ages six

to twelve will meet from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and adults will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Nov. 23 continuing the consecutive Mondays through Dec. 7.

No partners are required. A minimum of eight participants will be required for each class. Fees for the four weeks will be \$12 for children's classes and \$18 for adult classes.

Cannaday said the classes were more expensive in Tennessee. "I couldn't believe the classes were that cheap. I paid \$10 an hour to learn folk dances."

More information about the classes may be obtained by calling the Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District office at 696-5954. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Library offers video archives

By Lisa Earl
Reporter

Tired of watching those home videos of Aunt Martha's vacation to Niagara Falls? Watch a little bit of history through the WSAZ News Film Archives, available in the library's Special Collections.

In 1976, News Director Bos Johnson, vice president of Charles Ryan Associates, Inc., arranged for the James E. Morrow Library to file all newscasts from 1953.

Since that time, the amount of material stored is immense. Twenty-six years are recorded

on about a million feet of 16mm film, a medium the station phased out in 1979.

Lisle G. Brown, Special Collections curator, said the film was rarely used because of the difficulty in setting it up on a special projector. Occasionally, the film was sent off campus to transfer to video. This method was costly and was done only if a patron requested it.

Brown requested a grant through Marshall University "Greatest Needs" to purchase an Elmo TRU-16, a projector that records sound and images from film to cassettes. The library received the projector a

little over a month ago.

It will take some time before the million feet of film is put on video cassettes. Brown gave a number of problems Special Collections has to solve before the process is complete.

"The film is old and brittle," Brown said. "It needs to be inspected and handled carefully."

"We don't have anyone on (the project) full-time, so it will take a number of years to complete."

A better recorder is on Brown's agenda for the library's next purchase, although another grant is still a possibility.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY /STAFF

Beginning with the Spring 1993 semester, Marshall University will convert to a one-card, campus wide identification system. The new identification card is not a pre-requisite for classes or making schedule adjustments through January 19, 1993. Beginning January 20, 1993, a new identification card will be required to transact business with the Registrar's office.

Students may pay fees to the Bursar's office prior to receiving a new ID card. However, the new identification card will be required to receive a validation sticker to activate activity privileges and for all services beginning January 4 1993 including meal service, library usage, health service, and tickets to athletic and entertainment events. Activity cards will no longer be needed for ticket dispersal to special events

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sports

The Parthenon

Booters try to make tourney turnaround

By Raquel Ricard
Reporter

The soccer team heads for Greensboro, NC Friday to face the Davidson Wildcats in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

Marshall's last game was against Davidson, and the Herd lost 6-1.

"We played them pretty well until the third goal which was a fluke goal. It took the concentration out of us, but those things happen a lot on astroturf," Coach John Gibson said of the game.

The Herd had to beat the

Wildcats, or at least tie, to avoid playing them in the first round. Davidson plays well on grass, but Marshall plays better on grass than on astroturf, Gibson said.

Davidson enters the tournament at in second place at 13-4-3 and 5-1 in conference play behind Furman.

The Wildcats arrive with the nation's second leading scorer, Rob Ukrop, whose season totals are 26 goals and 10 assists.

Marshall enters the game in seventh place in the Southern Conference with a 3-12-2 overall record and 0-4-2 in league play. The game is at 10 a.m.

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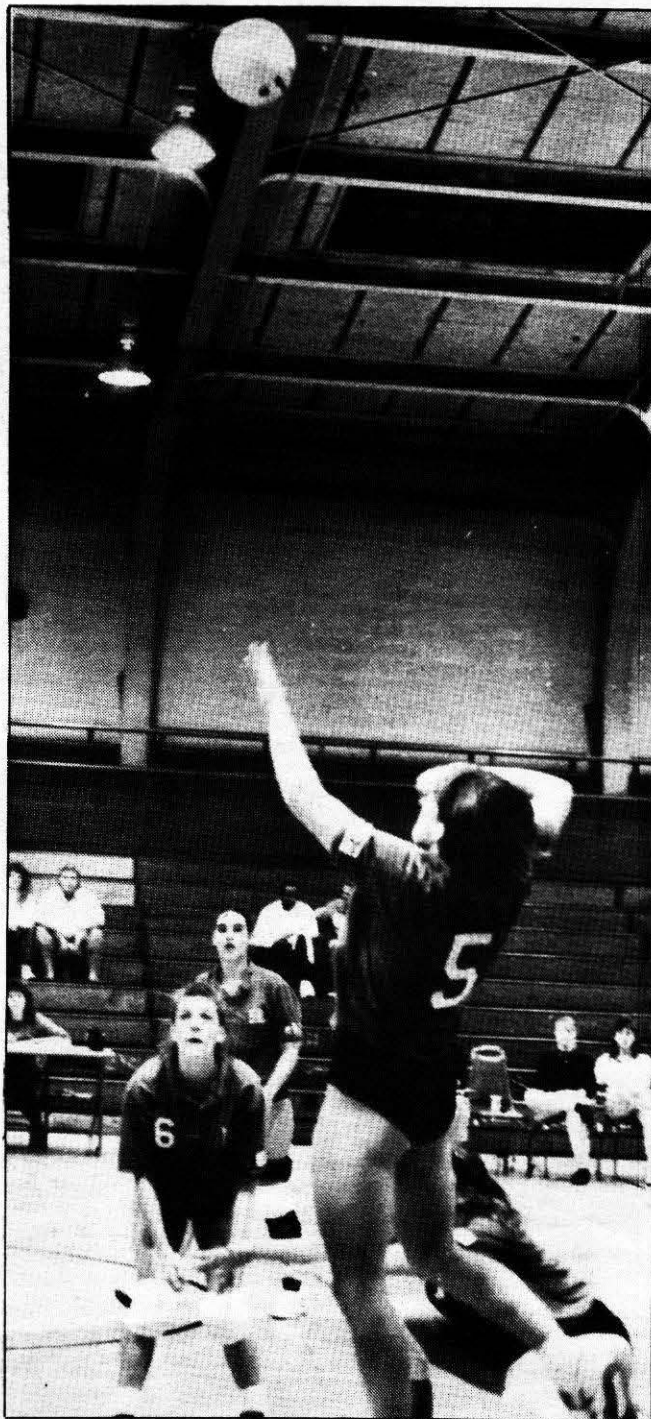
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Killer instinct



In a match last Thursday, Jane Mitchell became Marshall's second player to total 1,000 kills.

By Tony Perno

■ Page 7

Hockey rink may benefit students

By Cara Hedrick
Reporter

An ice floor in the Huntington Civic Center would be an added attraction for students, a businessman said.

"With a university in the area, there are probably hundreds of students who would like to play hockey or skate but have no place to do it," said Don May, co-owner of Ice Systems.

May has suggested a refrigerated surface for the proposed Huntington Blizzard Hockey team.

May and his company have laid over 175 ice-rink configurations, the majority of them for hockey, he said. Along with completing surfaces in China and Mexico, Ice Systems also made the portable ice surface for a Rose Bowl float in 1991, he said.

Laying the ice for the first time would take four days, and, after that, the change from ice to non-ice surface would take 8-10 hours, he said.

"Cooling the floor begins hours before the event; therefore you get quality ice in a reasonable amount of time," May said.

May compared the Blizzard's surface to a similar system his company set up in Tampa bay, which cost approximately \$425,000. The city could rent the ice-making system for four weeks, then buy it later if the program is successful.

The Blizzard is arranging a bus trip to Columbus Wednesday to see an East Coast Hockey League game.

Season ticket pledges are over 1,200. For more information call 697-PUCK.

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PREREQUISITE: 3.3 GPA or permission of Dr. Denman

ECN 253H: PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS HONORS
INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Harlan Smith, Professor, Dept. of Economics
CREDIT HOURS: 3
DAY AND TIME: MWF 11:00 - 11:50
PREREQUISITES: ECN250 and 3.0 GPA, or permission of Instructor, dept. chair, or recommendation of ECN 250 Instructor.

ENG 201H: ENGLISH COMPOSITION HONORS
INSTRUCTOR: Dr. John McKernan, Professor, Dept. of English
CREDIT HOURS: 3 (Students completing the course are awarded 3 additional hours of credit toward graduation.)
DAY AND TIME: TR 11:00 - 12:15
PREREQUISITE: Enhanced ACT English score of 30

HST 331H: AMERICAN HISTORY SINCE 1877 - HONORS
INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Frances Hensley, Professor, Dept. of History
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Nursing job fair to begin Monday

By Mary Bea Hennessey
Reporter

The 16th annual Nursing/Health Career Fair will be presented Monday from 1-4 in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

Students in all fields, as well as alumni, are encouraged to participate and discuss employment possibilities.

Hospitals, hospices and rehabilitation centers will have representatives at the fair to distribute literature and talk about possible internships and job opportunities.

"Some of the representatives won't have current job openings, but they could know of future openings," said Patricia Gallagher, recruiting coordinator at the placement center.

Gallagher encouraged seniors and undergraduates to attend the fair.

"We sent a survey to the representatives, and many of them expressed an interest in seeking students for internships."

Mary LaRosa Pritt, registered nurse and patient care coordinator at Hospice of Huntington, said she plans to distribute literature to students.

"I want to let the students know what our hospice does," she said.

Accidents keep emergency squad busy

By Julie Patton
Reporter

Two heart attacks, three seizures, a couple of burns, lacerations, and cases of shortness of breath have kept Marshall's Emergency Medical Service on its toes, said James Donathan, director.

Many people have no idea how many accidents and medical emergencies occur during football games or other school-related activities. Most are unaware of the methods emergency teams use to quickly transport patients to hospitals, Donathan said.

With the use of miniature packaging equipment, Donathan said, the volunteer EMS team can "package" and send patients to hospitals in less than 15 minutes. Donathan said the last heart attack patient was "packaged and out in 12 minutes."

Anywhere from 25 to 30 emergency medical technicians attend each football game, and ten usually volunteer their services at Marshall basketball

Marshall's volunteer emergency medical service can "package" and send patients to hospitals in less than 15 minutes.

games. The number of volunteers declines with smaller functions.

The EMS is one of three branches of Marshall's Public Safety Services supervised by Donald L. Salyers, director. Funds for the EMS come from the public safety department and money collected from CPR classes. The Athletic Department also contributes money to help pay for some of the equipment used during athletic events.

While the EMS covers the campus and the same surrounding areas as the Marshall University Police Department, students outside EMS boundaries are handled by county units.

The medical system is operated by volunteers who are supervised by

Donathan. Volunteers must take national certification exams through the state of West Virginia, and those certified out of the state must have their certificates transferred. Volunteers may also attend Donathan's Emergency Medical Technician class offered at Marshall two nights a week.

Qualified work-study students can also work with the EMS volunteers, he said.

EMS volunteers attend large fraternity and sorority functions, all Marshall athletic program, and are available to handicapped students for transportation when appointments are made in advance.

The service is available 24 hours a day while school is in session and is sometimes available between semesters and other holiday breaks.

Although EMS technicians sometimes have problems reaching people in medical need at crowded stadiums, Donathan said, the program has "worked extremely well. I couldn't be happier."

Ancient beer drinkers leave incriminating evidence

By Malcolm Ritter
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Hey, Sumerians — this brew's for you!

Scientists say they've found the earliest known chemical evidence that ancient people quaffed a few beers: pale, yellow deposits on the inside of a jar more than 5,000 years old.

Tests suggested the deposits were calcium oxalate, a substance that settles

out when barley beer is stored or fermented, the researchers said.

The finding supports other evidence of beer at the same time, around 3500 B.C. to 3100 B.C., at the same archaeological site in western Iran and at several sites in Iraq, study co-author Patrick McGovern said.

Badler had spotted unusual crisscrossing grooves on the inside of a portion of the double-handled jar, which was recovered at Godin Tepe in the

Zagros Mountains.

Sumerians had lived at the site, and the early Sumerian symbol for beer shows a jar with similar groove-like markings, McGovern said.

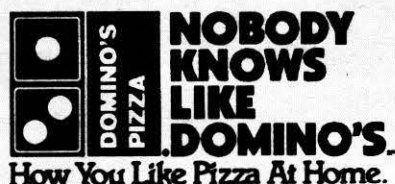
He said researchers had already found that barley was common at the site.

The yellow deposits were found in the grooves, which may have been put there to remove the bitter-tasting calcium oxalate from beer, he said.



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